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Tribute to King-ple



The Central Florida Future

Volume 18 Number 21

University of Central Florida/Orlando

Tuesday January 21, 1986

Registration streamlined

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on UCF's registration system.

by **Eddie Gorak**
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Starting this summer, the time required for UCF students to register for classes will be drastically reduced by the use of a new registration system.

The average UCF student has to drive 26 miles round trip to get to campus. In light of this fact UCF's Registrar's Office has adopted a new Touch-Tone Telephone Registration System.

The new system will enable the student to register by phone and according to Dan Chapman, UCF's registrar, the system will save the student a long drive out to campus just to register.

"Often the case was that the student would have to drive all the way out here just to register. Our main goal with this Touch-Tone System is to save that student the trip all the way out to campus," Chapman said.

By March 4, UCF will be the third university in the nation and the first in the state to have a Touch-Tone Registration System operational.

"Without a doubt, we are the pioneering college

SEE REGISTRATION, PAGE 4



Donna Lindsey/Central Florida Future

Red hot

The Alpha-Omega Players, a national touring company, brought Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" to UCF Wednesday. Here, Barney Cashman, played by Kevin Murray, tries to survive an encounter with Bobbi Michele, played by Wendy Wolff.

More classes opened to meet student demand

New classes

- AMH 2020
- ENC 1101
- ENC 1102
- POS 2041
- SPC 1014

Register in room 374 of the Administration Building by Jan. 24 to take any of these classes.

by **Debbie Dent**
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The administration has responded to complaints by students that not enough general education classes are being offered at UCF. Several sections of classes are being offered on Saturdays beginning this week.

The classes being offered are SPC 1014, ENC 1101 and 1102, AMH 2020, and POS 2041, Dr. Dan Coleman of Academic Affairs said. The number of students who sign up for each class will determine the number of sections to be offered.

Classes will begin at 9 a.m. and will last until 12:50 p.m. The starting date

is January 24 and will run through April 19, Coleman said. However, classes will not be held on the Saturdays surrounding spring break, March 15 and 22.

Coleman said that the administration recognized a need for more classes but was unable to meet that need during the regular week.

With the system of Saturday classes the university will be using its own faculty members.

"Hopefully we will be able to satisfy all of the needs of the students," Coleman said.

As students sign up, sections will be added until interested students have the class they want. Coleman said he anticipates more students will

be interested in the speech and English classes and those students will be accommodated.

Faculty members have been sent memos to read to classes about the Saturday system. Fliers are also posted on the door of each building to inform students of the newly-decided opportunity. Coleman said that information will also be posted on the marquees at the entrances to the campus.

The deadline to sign up for these classes is January 24. To sign up, students can either call or stop by the Academic Affairs office, room 374 in the Administration building. The phone number is 275-2351.

IRS may soon make students pay taxes on financial aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Students are returning to campus this month to find themselves in a new role: as taxpayers.

Because of congressional inaction in December, graduate students who get tuition and fees paid in return for teaching or research work are going to have taxes withheld for the first time, and will have less take-home pay starting this month.

The reason is that Congress could not agree to extend the tax exemption or remissions before it recessed in December.

And all students who get scholarship, grant, sti-

pend or fellowship money that they don't use for tuition soon will be subject to higher taxes if the Senate approves the new tax reform bill the House passed in December.

But educators, who are scrambling to undo the new taxes, hope the damage will be temporary.

For the time being, however, the Internal Revenue Service will consider grad students' tuition and fee remissions as taxable income.

Some colleges will begin withholding taxes from fee remissions this week.

"You're going to be taxed on money you don't

even receive," Kathy Ozer, a lobbyist for the United States Student Association said.

Tom Butts, a University of Michigan lobbyist, estimates the average student will have \$100 per month less take-home pay under current tax rates because of the new remissions policies.

No one was willing to guess how many students nationwide will find their take-home pay reduced, but Butts thinks some 1,300 grad assistants will be affected at Michigan.

SEE TAXES, PAGE 3

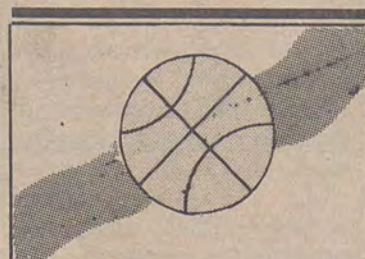
Weather



MILD

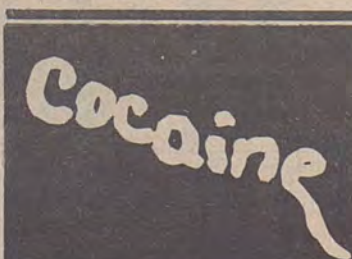
High 70 Low 38

■ That's a nice word, mild. Kinda makes you feel...you know, mild. Yep. Through Thursday, lows in the lower 40s, highs in the upper 60s with increased cloudiness and a slight chance of rain. Yep, mild.



Sports

Lady Knights stretch streak.
12



Discoveries

The most popular drug in America.9

News clips	3
Opinion	6
Classified	8
Sports	12

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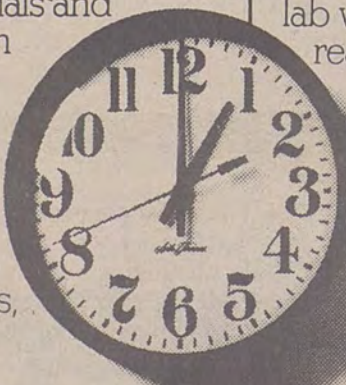
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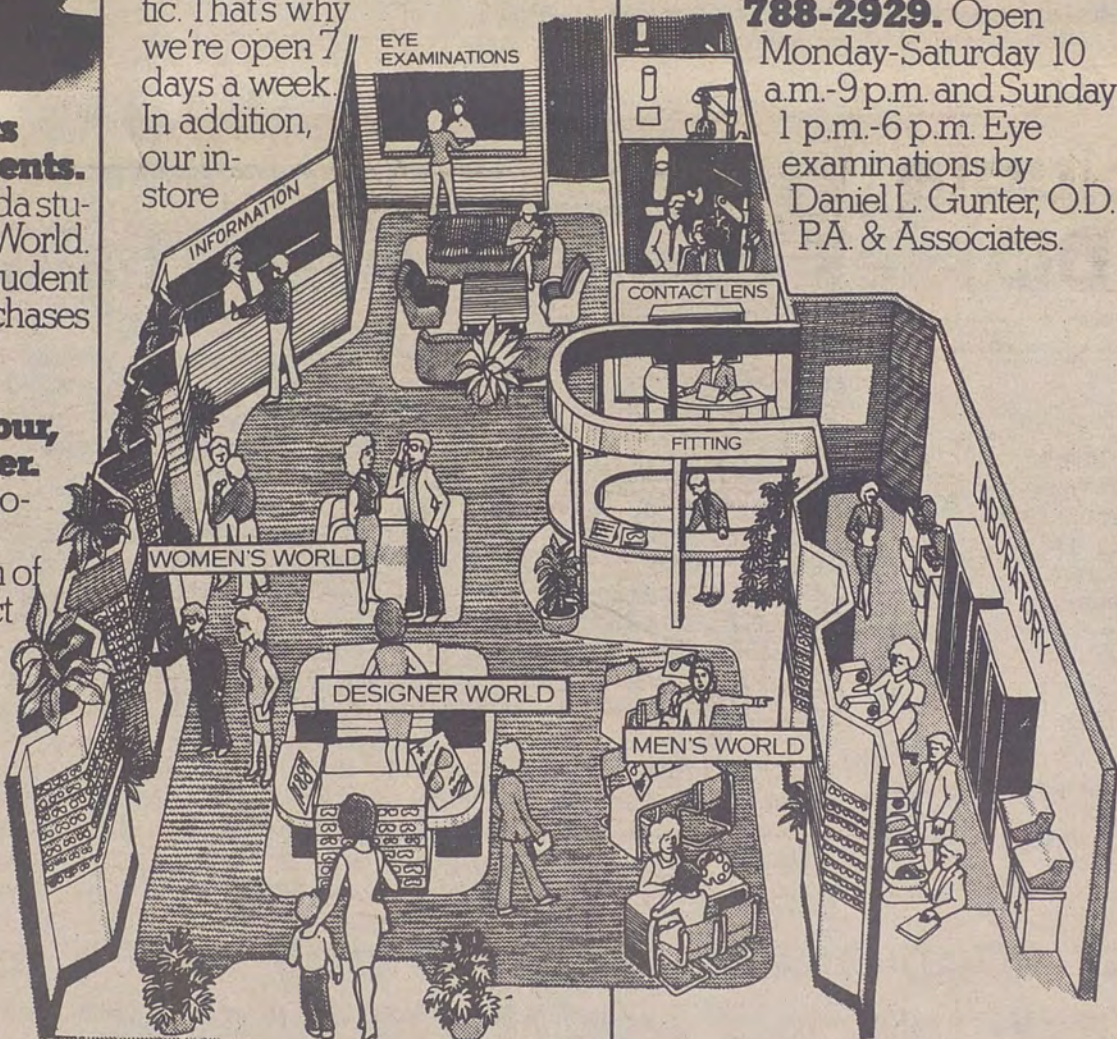
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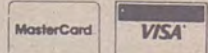


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Classes for credit now offered by UCF/Brevard

by Maryann L. Cross
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Cable television subscribers in Brevard county will soon be able to take a wide variety of college credit courses without leaving their homes.

The courses, scheduled to begin March 1, will be aired on cable channel 6 by the Brevard Education Network between the hours of 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The air time is being provided at no cost by Cablevision of Cental Florida in Melbourne. It is estimated that the courses will reach 60,000 subscribers.

Administrators from Brevard Community College, UCF's Brevard campus and the Brevard school district are working together to develop the program of courses.

Residents interested in earning credit must be enrolled at the Brevard campus of UCF or one of the three BCC campuses.

"Students will be able to register for the televised courses during the normal registration period," said Dr. Robert Westrick, campus director for UCF at Cocoa.

Textbooks for the courses will be available in the college bookstores.

A phone number will be provided for students to call when they have questions about the material covered on television. All

"Students will be able to register for the televised courses during the normal registration period."

-Dr. Robert Westrick, UCF/Brevard director

testing for the televised courses will be conducted at the appropriate campus.

This is the first time that UCF / Brevard has been involved in televised courses, according to Westrick. Brevard Community College, however, already offers a limited number of courses on cable channel 6 and channel 24 through the Brevard Education Network.



Joe McGauley/Central Florida Future

Activist Abbie

Abbie Hoffman, the famous activist who is best known for his founding of the Yippies in the sixties, was in Winter Park Friday to speak about his recent trip to Central America and the United States' involvement in that region.

Over 400 participate in NCDC

by Tim Ball
NEWS EDITOR

More than 400 students took turns at the wheel of a turbocharged Dodge Daytona in the preliminaries of the National Collegiate Driving Championships held last week at UCF.

Emerson Raulerson took first place in the two day event—and won the right to participate in nationals at Daytona Beach—with a time of 13.497 seconds. Tony Snoeyenbos'

SEE RACE, PAGE 4



Lori Farber/Central Florida Future

A student maneuvers around a corner at last week's National Collegiate Driving Championship preliminary at UCF.

Get healthy with student groups

The Student Wellness Center is sponsoring a series of exercise groups for beginners and experienced alike.

Cyclists can now join a group that meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a.m. Experienced runners get together every Monday through Friday at 7 a.m.

If you don't feel comfortable with fanatics, try the beginners' running group on Monday/Wednesday/Friday at 2 p.m., or a walkers' group on

SEE WELLNESS, PAGE 5

TAXES FROM PAGE 1

Withholding is "going to be a terribly expensive thing to administer," Indiana University administrator Sheila Cooper said.

"The burden will be even heavier on out-of-state students, who have to pay more taxes because they

are subject to higher tuition rates.

"It's terribly unfair," Cooper added.

Although Indiana intends to start withholding taxes in January, it's not certain how many schools will do so initially.

"I don't think they (colleges) will withhold until it is definite there will be no extension of the exemption," Ozer said.

The same problem came up last year when Congress delayed extending the tax exemptions, and

many schools waited until a law was passed.

Lobbyists expect Congress will extend the exemption when it reconvenes this month, and make the exemption retroactive.

"The question is when," Cooper said.

While the lobbyists say there is little organized opposition to the remission exemptions, they fret "it could get lost the shuffle," said Sheldon Stein-

SEE TAXES, PAGE 5

News clips

DISKS READY

Students who submitted disks during IBM-PC short courses offered last semester may pick them up in room 109 of Computer Center II. If you are taking a course that uses PCs this semester, you must attend another PC short course. Sign up is also in room 109.

FROM ALL OVER

✓ Rice University students picked a human to represent

them at the Cotton Bowl parade for the first time in three years. Snakes, dogs and refrigerators were this year's queen's predecessors. ✓ Quaker Oats has ended its promotional "search" for Cap'n Crunch, announcing the character has been navigating the Milky Way (not the candy bar).

✓ University of Minnesota has hired Grey Advertising to promote its women's sports teams. Grey says it's

the first campaign for womens' sports in the nation.

✓ In an effort to raise its academic standards, the City College of New York has placed a third of the student body on academic probation, according to Dean Alan Fiellin.

✓ A recent campus poll at the University of Michigan found that 51 percent of the school's students didn't know what Apartheid—the

South African government's segregationist laws—was.

Only about five percent of the students who graduated from the University of West Virginia's College of Agriculture from 1975 to 1984 took jobs on farms, professor K. D. McIntosh of UWV recruiting committee reports.

BIG SHARE

At Harvard, which has the nation's largest endowment,

student tuition and fee payments were 26.3 percent of all the money the university collected in 1985.

In 1975, tuition and fees were only 21.1 percent of Harvard's income, a new Harvard report shows.

NEWSLINE

If you have a story idea or news tip, call the Newsline at 275-2601.

REGISTRATION FROM PAGE 1

in the state," said Bernard L. Slessinger, supervisor of data control. "Sure, we are going to have some problems with this system. We're going to need students to throw rocks at it so we can find out what needs improvement and how to fine tune it."

Finding better options to problems is nothing new for the Registrar's Office. In 1980 UCF went to the 8100 On-line Computer system for a more controlled registration system. Said Slessinger, "Again, we were the first university in the state to try it. What we wanted to avoid was having to depend on the on-line computer system hooked in with Tampa during our registration process. If the system went down in Tampa, then we were down, for hours sometimes. When we acquired the 8100 system, we controlled it from campus. If the system went down, in a matter of minutes we could find out what the problem was and have it working in a short period of time. This saves the students time and aggravation."

Although Chapman is excited about the new system, he pointed out that he is not interested in adding more money to the financial cost of the system.

"We have already gone over \$100,000 just for the hardware," he said. "I have been working with the State Communications Division and AT&T to establish a cheap toll line for students who live outside the local area. I do not want a big bill for these students, nor do I want the university having to cover a '900' number. The dollars are simply not in my budget to fund it."

Chapman also added that the new Touch-Tone System was set up to save the students' money and he felt that nearly 80 percent of the students using the service would not have to make long distance calls.

RACE

FROM PAGE 3

time of 13.801 seconds put him in second place and Mike Haddock placed third with a time of 13.838 seconds.

The event, which used a Dodge Daytona locked in first gear to test students' precision driving skills, drew more than 458 UCF students. Of the 25 schools that have hosted NCDC this year, UCF is one of only four schools to draw more than 400 participants.

The UCF Society of Automotive Engineers, which co-sponsored the race with Dodge, will receive \$1 from the auto manufacturer for every student that participated.

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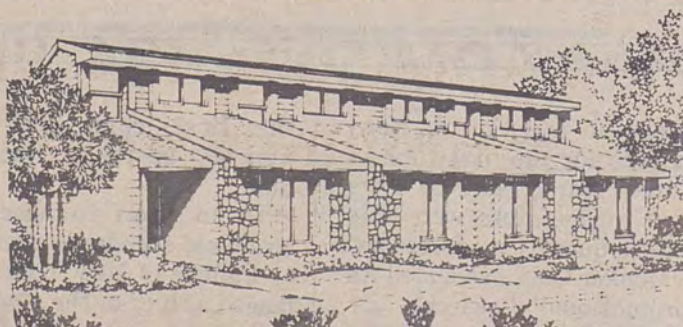
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TAXES

FROM PAGE 3

bach, lawyer of the American Council on Education.

He added that remissions could become a casualty of congressional deficit cutting fervor.

But lobbyists are attaching bills to extend the tax exemptions to "as many bills as possible" to assure its passage, Steinbach said.

Steinbach is less certain that other lobbyists that Congress will restore the exemption. He feels the odds are about "fifty-fifty."

But one of the bills that would restore the exemption—the new tax reform act passed by the House and approved by the president in December—would tax all kinds of student aid, except Guaranteed Student Loans.

If the bill passes in its present form, students would have to declare aid money they don't use to pay for tuition or fees as taxable income.

In other words, if a student received a \$2,500 Pell Grant, and \$2,000 of it to pay college costs, he or she would have to declare \$500 worth of income that could be taxed.

Student aid has already been diminished by inflation, so taxing it will mean even more hardship for students in making ends meet, Steinbach said.

But observers note some students' outside earnings and aid together often keep them under the poverty line, thus sparing them from paying taxes.

The House Ways and Means Committee estimates a single person would need to earn about \$4,500 under the new tax bill before having to pay taxes.

The new tax reform bill now goes to the Senate for debate. Congressional sources estimate tax reform won't be passed until at least next fall.

WELLNESS

FROM PAGE 3

Tuesday/Thursday at noon.

For the aquatically inclined, a swimmers' group can now enjoy the heated pool daily at 11 a.m.

All groups are free to students, faculty and staff. Sign-up sheets are available at the Wellness Center, located next to the Health Center. Call 281-5841 for more information.



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Realization of King's dream will free us

In Montgomery, Alabama on December 1, 1955, Mrs. Rosa Parks, a diminutive black lady, refused to give up her seat and move to the rear of a city bus so that a white man could sit down. She was taken off the bus and arrested. Montgomery blacks began the boycott that resulted in a Supreme Court decision affirming their right to equal treatment with whites when they used the public buses. Mrs. Parks summed up what it all meant: "My feet is tired, but my soul is rested."

Dr. Martin Luther King came to national prominence as the leader of the Montgomery boycott. His house was bombed while his family was in it and his life was repeatedly threatened throughout the affair. Yet, his first concern was to preach against violence and retribution. He was a man of peace in an age of violence.

"We struggle with meeting this ideal."

—Dr. Mark Stern

A majority of the black population in Montgomery and throughout the South was not allowed to vote or to sit on a jury or to have equal treatment before the law. Dr. King was jailed time and again as he confronted unjust laws in an appeal to the conscience of America. He spoke of the need to respect the law and to accept the consequences of breaking an unjust law in the pursuit of justice.

He studied and believed in the teachings of Jesus Christ, Henry David Thoreau, and Mahatma Gandhi. He saw the American dream and communicated it beyond the bounds of race, religion, and national borders. At the momentous 1963 March on Washington he summarized this transcendence. "I have a dream," he said, "that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'we hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal.'"

We struggle with meeting this ideal. Dr. King was assassinated in 1968 as he acted on the ideal. This Nobel Laureate of peace was shot in Memphis, Tennessee where he had gone to support municipal garbage collectors in their pursuit of decent jobs and wages. He never forgot the less fortunate.

The national observance of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday is a commemoration of American idealism. It is an affirmation of peace and justice in the face of terrible violence and injustice. Dr. King understood the gulf between the American promise and the American reality; but he strove for the accomplishment of the dream.

His epitaph reads: "Free at last, free at last...." and we will be free at last when the dream is realized.

Dr. Mark Stern is a professor of political science and teaches classes on the civil rights movement and Southern politics.



MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

Not with our eyes, but our hearts

Behold, this dreamer cometh.
—Genesis 37:19

Dr. Martin Luther King came forward in a time when dreams like his got men killed. Yet he did come forward, and our nation is better for it. And so we finally honor him for his sacrifice.

King's dream was not new. It was a dream our forefather's had, but a dream for which they failed to stand up. Today still, people are seldom courageous enough to stand up for that which they believe.

Even now, we fail to stand up for that dream. When the Congress considered the resolution proclaiming King's birthday a national holiday, many Congressmen fought it for the same reasons they fought civil rights legislation. Ku Klux Klansmen marched in the streets to protest. Violence against blacks and

people of other races continues. "Good Christians" endorse apartheid in South Africa.

None of the prejudices that continue to denigrate the human race have a rational basis. They are founded on stupid beliefs and backwards teaching, and ignoring it will not make it go away.

To begin, we must understand that King's dream is not one for blacks. It is instead, a dream for all men, of all races, religions and creeds. The dream does not pit men against men, but men for men. It is perhaps the first time a man really dreamt for humanity.

The dream is within our reach, and has been for some time. We have but to stretch out our hands and look at our fellow man, not with our eyes, but our hearts and know that all men are created equal.

'Free at last, free at last!

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plains, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith with which I return to the South. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this hope we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

...And if America is to be a great nation this must become true. So let freedom ring. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York.

But not only that; let freedom ring from the Stone Mountain of Georgia!

Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee!

Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! free at last! thank God almighty, we are free at last."

—Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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Super Bowl Sunday; Lady Knights hot

DON WITTEKIND

Shufflin' along: A tough decision is at hand. The Super Bowl is rapidly approaching and due to my team's blundering (That's Miami), I now have to choose a team to root for.

Sure, most of you haven't had any problem with this kind of thing, but that's because *your* team has probably been out of contention for some time. We Dolphins fans are at a loss. Aren't we supposed to get to the Super Bowl before we lose?

Hmm. Let's consider the game from a Dolfan's point of view. We beat Chicago (Boy did we beat them) in the teams' only meeting of the season. We're down to New England two to one on the season, and they even beat us at home. That would point to rooting for Chicago, but after hearing "The Super Bowl Shuffle", well, I just don't know.

Wow, I just plain don't like either of these teams. There you go, that's my decision, I won't root for either.

However, if you're betting on this one go with Chicago (As if you didn't know that). I'll even give my prediction: Chicago 27, New England 3.

Overloaded: Every semester I start classes with a good feeling, knowing that I'm once again caught up with things. I know I'm caught up by default, that is because there hasn't been anything assigned, but what I want to know is how do professors get so far ahead so quickly?

I'm now two weeks behind in every class and that's where I'll probably stay until forced to do otherwise. I guess what I'm wondering is does this happen to everybody? I'd certainly be interested to hear.

Lady Knights: If you haven't read the sports section yet, I'll fill you in on the fact that our women's basketball team beat FSU this weekend. That's right, these girls are getting pretty good.

The other thing I noticed in one of the stories about the women (They won two just over 90 spectators at one of the games. Now come on folks, the Ladies have always been one of our winning programs so let's get out there and root for them.

A birthday: I just wanted to say "Happy Birthday" to Mr. King. Yeah, I know it's a day late, but after all the time he has waited for some recognition, I guess a day isn't that much.

Now that his birthday is a national holiday, I hope it can keep its meaning. People tend to think of these kind of holidays as just another excuse to get off of work or classes. I hope that doesn't happen.

Oh well, only time will tell.



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EVENINGS

A Division of Student Affairs UCF

Snow on Florida's Gold Coast

by Wanda Schulman
DISCOVERIES EDITOR

For 20 minutes it can make you feel invincible. But repeated use can leave human life hanging on the end of a line.

Cocaine, or coca in its raw form, was introduced into Europe from South American in the 17th century. Europeans loved the mild euphoria resulting from chewing coca leaves, which lost potency during the Atlantic voyage to Europe.

Sigmund Freud used cocaine and wrote a book about it called "On Coca" in 1884. He prescribed it as a remedy for depression.

Several soft drink and elixer manufacturers agreed with Freud and made coke available in small doses to the general public.

In fact Coca-Cola hasn't been "the real thing" since 1900 when Coca-Cola Bottlers, Inc. voluntarily removed cocaine from its soda.

Cocaine went completely unregulated in this country until 1906 and wasn't banned until 1922.

Today the illicit cocaine business boasts \$35 billion in sales, enough to make Fortune 500 companies wince, and imports between 45 metric tons and 60 metric tons annually.

In truth, small doses of cocaine might serve as an analgesic, a pain reliever. Unfortunately, small doses lead to bigger doses and death results from respiratory failure or cerebral (brain) hemorrhages.

The cerebrum is the front, upper part of the brain. Every time an abuser uses cocaine their heart rate increases which causes their blood pressure to rise, inturn stretching the arteries in the cerebrum. This constant stretching causes an artery to eventually breakd, said Brad Keller, an emergency room registered nurse.

Death by cerebral hemorrhage can be sudden or take two or three days, said Keller.

Miami hospitals reported three cocaine related deaths



Photo illustration by Adam Chrzan

in 1981. In 1984 they reported 88 deaths, said Peter Gold administrative coordinator of Florida's 800-COCAINE hotline.

Most of the cocaine imported into the United States comes through Miami, said Gold.

On a map dozens of importation routes leading from Columbia, Bolivia and Peru look more like major highways rather than an underground smuggling chain.

Three-quarters of the cocaine is smuggled from Columbia, where it is processed from a coca plant called *Erythroxylum novogranatense*. This plant survives in dry climates and low elevations. There its leaves are harvested two to four times a year, and a single plant produces leaves for 20 years.

In Bolivia, a slightly different, more primitive, bushy

plant called *Erythroxylum coca* is harvested. This plant prefers a more tropical climate than its sister plant *E. Novogranatense*.

After the leaves are harvested they are dried, then steeped like tea leaves in a pool of sodium carbonate (a basic salt) and kerosine, which produces a white sludge.

The sludge is then treated with sulfuric acid and dried to from a paste, which is 75 percent pure.

Dr. Guy Mattson, chemistry department chairman at UCF, said sulfuric acid is very strong and corrosive.

The paste is then treated with an acid to dissolve it, and then with potassium permanganate which makes the substance crumbly.

Mattson said potassium permanganate is a strong oxidizing agent which will

decompose organic compounds such as sugar.

The crumbly substance is then treated with a combination of acetone (nail polish remover), hydrochloride and ether, then baked or dired under heat lamps and shipped to the United States.

Once in the United States, the cocaine or more formally cocaine hydrochloride is diluted or "stepped on" with a variety of substances.

Gold said the cocaine is diluted with almost any white powdery substance from Inositol, a B vitamin, to Heroin. "I've even seen them throw baby powder on it," Gold said.

Cocaine is also diluted with Lidocaine, an anesthetic similar to cocaine but not as potent.

Gold said cocaine mixed with Lidocaine may fool the buyer into thinking their getting really great stuff,

because Lidocaine numbs the tongue like cocaine when the buyer tastes it to check its purity.

Another additive is Manatol, a white, orderless sugar used for the diagnosis of kidney problems and is an ingredient in some older laxitives, said Don Rustin, an Orlando pharmacist.

The resulting drug is 88 percent additives, 12 percent cocaine and can be smoked, snorted, or injected depending on how fast the user wants to get high and risk cerebral hemorrhage.

Gold said it requires three to four minutes to feel the effects of cocaine by snorting it, 14 seconds if it is injected, and eight seconds by freebasing.

Freebasing is a process where cocaine is mixed with either or ammonia held over a flame and smoked, said Gold.

One in Seven Cocaine Abusers Stays Straight

by Beth Carran
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

One in seven cocaine abusers remain cocaine free after treatment, said Tammy Campbell, therapist at Phoenix South, an Orlando substance-abuse center.

This is largely because they find a lack of emotional support, since most of their friends are abusers, said Campbell.

To the cocaine abuser "nothing else matters," said Campbell. "Cocaine abusers lose all track of their goals, and they become anti-social. The only friendships they maintain are those based on

cocaine."

Peter Gold, director of the Florida 800-COCAINE line, said three-fourths of his callers admit cocaine is a threat to their health; sixty-eight percent admit it decreases their happiness. Yet 80 percent say the only thing that limits their use is the availability of funds.

Abusers aren't horrified to see their lives falling apart, said Gold, because cocaine tells your brain everything is all right.

Cocaine creates a euphoria that lasts a short period of time. Hot on the heels of the euphoria comes depression. The depression is the key to the user's dependency. Using more coke temporarily staves off the depression, but more coke

creates more depression, until getting more coke becomes the abuser's sole purpose in life.

Gold rejects the notion that cocaine is the drug of high-income professionals. Eighty-one percent of his callers earn \$25,000 or less per year. Half do not work.

Many abusers sell cocaine as their sole means of income. Some sell coke to support their habit, said Campbell.

Gold said that cocaine leads to more violence than any other drug, because it alters chemicals. This tendency toward violence is intensified in combination paranoia, another result of cocaine usage.

UCF to host Mongolian wrestling team in meet

by Scott Broden
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF may host an international wrestling dual meet on March 31 between a Mongolian team and a team made up of top wrestlers from the United States.

The wrestling dual meet awaits approval by UCF administrators. The key men in the decision making process are President Trevor Colburn and athletic director Gene McDowell.

The United States of

America Wrestling, an organization which coordinates wrestling at the amateur level in the United States, made the dual meet possible by accepting a bid from UCF wrestling coach Pat Cucci. Cucci is on the board of directors for the Florida chapter to the USA Wrestling.

Cucci said, "UCF has an opportunity to host international competition and that's a rare thing. A lot of people are involved in this, and it will appeal to all sports fans and not just wrestling fans."

Three representatives from UCF have been approved by the USA Wrestling Association to take part in the dual meet. Pat Cucci and Knight junior wrestlers Paul Neuner and Russ Schenk will be representing UCF at the proposed dual meet.

Cucci has been approved to be one of two coaches for the USA team. The other coach will be either Jim Humphrey, a 1985 world team coach for the USA and 1984 Olympic coach for team Canada, or Jay Robinson, an assistant 1984 Olympic coach for team USA

and assistant coach at the University of Iowa, the NCAA national champion for the last 8 years in a row.

Six teams are involved with the World Cup competition. The United States, the North American champion, the Soviet Union, the top ranked team in the world, Cuba, the Central and South America champion, Australia, the Oceanic champion, Egypt, the African champion, and Mongolia, the Far East champion.

Team Mongolia will also compete at Clemson, South

Carolina and Mount Pleasant, Michigan in the World Cup dual meets against other USA teams.

The dual meets are exhibition matches that lead up to a tournament that will be held at Toledo, Ohio.

Cucci said that this dual meet with Mongolia should raise \$10,000 for the wrestling program. Cucci is presently trying to raise money so that the wrestling program will not be dropped at UCF. The general admission tickets for the event will cost \$8.

Tournament cancelled

by Scott Broden
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Rifle team had their first tournament of the year cancelled. The team's coach Bob Hughes said, "We got hosed down on that."

The team would have brought only one competitor, Susan Jones, due to the fact that they still have not set their lineup yet. Jones, a returning letterman, was the only shooter at the team's first practice session held last Thursday night at the Wintar Park Police Shooting range.

However, the team has recently received a lot of response due to the fliers that they passed out to all the dorms announcing the fact that they need members.

A total of eight people have responded including two that are handicapped, Ed Cravitz and Norm Neely. Two girls and two football players have also expressed interest in joining the team.

LADIES FROM PAGE 12

bounds, or Julie Cardinale passing off for yet another assist, the Lady Knights ran by teams right and left.

Perhaps the most satisfying Lady Knight victory was that over Wake Forest. Sanchez returned as the prodigal son, but left with his tail between his legs as his Lady Deacons were thoroughly whipped by UCF, 97-86.

With conference play starting Saturday, only two questions remain. The first question is how long the Lady Knights streak will continue. The best answer for that is that as long as they continue to play team ball, and their luck holds out, they will be successful.

The other question is, where are the fans? The Lady Knights continue to play great basketball in front of depressingly small crowds. It is time for some support for the hottest team in the state. Congratulations to those select few who, game in and game out, manage to find their way to the UCF gym to watch the Lady Knights in action. Shame on the rest. You are missing one of the most exciting offenses in the nation, led by one of the best point guards in the South.

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Burns scores 30 as Lady Knights win

by Stefan Keller
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Kristy Burns poured in 30 points for the Lady Knights Thursday as they outscored the Virginia Commonwealth Rams 103-76, thereby extending their winning streak to five straight.

The game, the Knight's first 100 point win of the season, allowed senior forward Susan Patz to etch her name in UCF's record books as she cracked Marcia Swilley's three-year-old career rebound mark. Patz pulled in seven rebounds for a career total of 571, three more

than the previous record.

A group of 96—spectators looked on as the Knights took control of the game early. The Rams won the tip-off and scored first but it was the only time they were ever in the lead.

The Lady Knights answered quickly and powered by Burns' shooting, led 19-9 7:40 into the contest. She hit 10 of 12 field goals and a pair of free throws for 22 first half points.

After forcing the Rams out of their zone defense the Knights had little trouble getting points on the board. "They played the best zone defense I've seen yet, but we

just threw a few passes and they pulled out of it," said Lady Knights Coach Nancy Little. "Then we just outshot them."

The Rams, led by Brenda Smith's 21 points, managed to stay within 10 points of the Knights and went into the half trailing 53-44.

Five-foot-six guard Julie Cardinale paced the Knights in the second half scoring 12 of her 23 points. With a 52.6 percent field goal average on the season, she connected on 11 of 12 shots from the field for a 84.6 percent game average.

The Knights played a careful second half giving the

ball up only eight times while snatching it away from the Rams 11 times. Burns had the most steals, prying away three.

Christine Strahl added 18 points to the Knight cause and pulled in eight rebounds, while Patz and TerriJo Wendt each tossed in 11 points.

The Knights decline in accuracy from the field (from 62.1 percent in the first half to 51.2 in the second) was hardly noticable in comparison to the Rams' sloppy shooting. They only connected on 15 of 42 field goals in the second half for a 35.8 percent average.



Adam Chizan/Central Florida Future

Kristy Burns pops a jumper.

Super Bowl Preview

Kathy Johnson
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

What are all the Dolphin fans going to be doing next Sunday? Well, besides sitting back in their recliners crying into their Kleenex, I'm sure most of the state of Florida will turn into Bear's fans.

Florida, along with Los Angeles, California, will turn into true to life, NFC, Chicago loving fans. Who can blame them? Just a few short months ago no one even cared about the Patriots or for a fact, even considered them in any way at all in contention for the Superbowl.

Here, at *The Central Florida Future* staff office, various opinions have been stated about this year's world championship game.

As a general consensus around the office, I think its basically accurate to assume the majority of the staff are, or were at the time of the Dolphin's winning streak during the season, Miami fans.

And I'm sure most of you faithful readers are aware of the dreaded but beloved columnist Don Wittekind's position on the situation. To make a whole lot of bull into a little sense, I'm pretty sure he'll be watching reruns of the Dolphin/Bears game that he taped on his VCR for his Superbowl Sunday, in case something as drastic as this weekend's matchup happened.

As for the rest of the Dolphin clan around here, Hey! cheer up, party at Don's to watch a real game.

Seriously though, looking at the game with some logical sense, the Patriots may have some ray of hope to get them through a long afternoon.

Let's all imagine that Jim McMahon along with the whole defensive backfield get lost on their way from their hotel to the stadium, then maybe if someone steals William Perry's lunch we may have a close game on our hands, folks.

But really, I wonder what's on channel 6 and 9 around 5:00pm Sunday?

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Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Lady Knights edge FSU, 98-90

by Chris Richcreek
SPORTS EDITOR

Fighting off many FSU rallies, the Lady Knights won their sixth straight game Saturday night, 98-90.

The Lady Knights used 25 points from Kristy Burns and 20 points and six rebounds from senior forward Sue Patz to help clinch their seventh victory in eight games.

UCF, undefeated in 1986, raced out to a 26-21 lead with about nine minutes left in the first half. However, the Lady Knights' lead was in jeopardy, as Sue Patz and Christine Strahl each were forced to the bench with two personal fouls.

FSU was not able to capitalize on the absence of the two tallest Lady Knights, as UCF maintained their lead due to superior play off of the bench by Evelyn Smith and Valeri Parks.

Smith finished the game with ten points and five rebounds. Parks had four points, five rebounds and one

block at the final buzzer.

At halftime, UCF clung to a 48-43 lead. The Lady Knights shot 54 percent from the field, and were only outrebounded by a 24-22 count. FSU shot only 44 percent in the first half.

Kristy Burns led UCF in scoring at the half with 14 points. All ten of Smith's points were scored in the first half, while Julie Cardinale had eight first half points. Sarah Hall did most of the damage for FSU, scoring 20 points and adding 12 rebounds. Laurie Rimson added nine points for the Lady Seminoles.

The second half again found the Lady Knights running to leads of eight or more points, only to find the Lady Seminoles, led by junior Lorraine Rimson and sophomore guard Jan Piatnik, pulling FSU back into contention.

Up by only two, 77-75, UCF exploded for eight out of the next ten points scored in the game to take a commanding 85-77 lead. This spurt effectively took FSU out of the game. The Lady Knights controlled the flow the rest

of the way.

In scoring 25 points, Burns hit 11 of 18 shots from the field. She also added three of four foul shots. Patz, Wendt and Cardinale each grabbed six rebounds. Cardinale dished out 11 assists and Burns added six.

Sarah Hall finished with 22 points and 18 rebounds before fouling out late in the second half. Lorraine Rimson added 21 points and 11 boards.

Sophomore guard Beverly Burnett, the Lady Knights' leading scorer with an average of nearly 15 points a game, was held to only four points.

For the game, UCF shot 54 percent from the field. They also hit 67 percent of their free throw attempts. However, they were once again outrebounded, this time by a margin of 16 at 51-35.

FSU ended up shooting 48 percent from the field and 67 percent from the line.

The Lady Knights open conference play at home against Georgia Southern Saturday night. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



Adam Chrzan/Central Florida Future

Julie Cardinale drives the lane. She had 11 assists against the Lady Seminoles on Saturday night.

Men beat Armstrong State, lose to S.C.



Donna Lindsey/Central Florida Future

Pat Crocklin puts up a hook shot.

by Scott Wallin
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The men's basketball team got their second victory of the season and their first at home Thursday night by wiping out Armstrong State, 79-62, before 1,026, which was one of the largest crowds of the season.

UCF's two inside big men, Tony Marini and Sam Alexander, combined for 19 first half points and eight rebounds to squeeze out a one point first half lead, 38-37.

The game was mostly an exchange of baskets going into the final minutes, with UCF ahead 62-59. However, the Knights went on a torrid scoring spree with less than four minutes remaining, outscoring the Pirates 17-3 to go on for the victory.

"The things we worked on in practice all week worked," Coach Phil Carter said. "Proper execution gets positive results."

Armstrong State put themselves in a hole by committing 24 fouls that resulted in 29 points from the charity stripe for UCF. The Knights shot an exceptional .879 percentage from the line, with Tony Marini hitting on eight of eight free throws.

Roderick Lane led Armstrong State in scoring with 14 and in rebounding with eight.

UCF placed four players in double figure scoring: Pat Crocklin 15, Tony Marini 18, Faronte Roberson 12, and Cummings Jacobs 16.

Faronte Roberson created 5 steals that resulted in several easy scoring opportunities for the Knights. Roberson finished with seven assists to

lead UCF.

Carter was pleased with the victory and hoped it would be a "confidence builder" for the Knights.

"In terms of bottom-line end results," Carter explained, "It was our best game of the season."

He did not hesitate, however, to explain that UCF has played better basketball against far superior teams.

On Saturday the ninth, the Knights could not continue their winning ways at the University of South Carolina when they dropped a hard fought game, 79-73 to the Gamecocks.

UCF trailed 40-24 at halftime.

Sam Alexander had a season high 26 points to lead UCF.

Pat Crocklin finished with 13 points and Tony Marini 15. The Knights were outrebounded 47-28.

For South Carolina, Keith James sent home 18 points. Linwood Moye and Duane Kendall each grabbed 11 rebounds for South Carolina, who improved their record to nine and six on the year.

Road trips have been especially unkind to the Knights, who are 1-7 away from home. Road trips for the rest of the season include Rollins on Jan. 25 and South Florida on Feb. 6.

The Knights will play their final five games of the season on the road, going to The Citadel Feb. 20, Baptist College Feb. 22 and Mercer Feb. 25. They will wrap up the basketball year at Stetson on Mar. 5.

Remaining home games include Jan. 27 against Baptist, Jan. 29 against Akron, Feb. 1 versus Campbell, Feb. 3 versus Howard, Feb. 15 against Stetson, and Feb. 17 against Bethune-Cookman.

The women's twenty win myth is put to rest

The myth still exists. The women's basketball program at UCF will supposedly not have a successful year unless they reach twenty victories by the end of the season.

Granted, for the past four years, this has held true. Under former Lady Knights coach Joe Sanchez, UCF compiled a 92-37 record. Included in that record were four straight twenty win seasons. The pattern had been set.

However, this year's squad of sharpshooters will not make twenty wins unless they are exceptionally lucky. Does

this mean that they are failures? Not at all.

It is time to bury the myth that has been an albatross to the Lady Knights. They have overcome some tough hurdles to develop into one of the most successful UCF teams once again.

Much of the credit for the resurgence of the Lady Knights must go to Coach Nancy Little. Little, who compiled a 73-56 record at High Point College, took over control of the team when Sanchez headed for the rigor of Atlantic Coast Conference competi-

THE MAIN EVENT

Chris Richcreek

tion at Wake Forest.

The team had been decimated by turnovers. Eight UCF players, including star guard DeAnn Craft, had either graduated or left the team. Only six Lady Knights returned to the UCF squad.

The outlook was bleak. The New South Women's Athletic Conference, in which UCF is a

member, predicted that the Lady Knights would finish no better than fifth, with only Stetson having a lower position. According to the NSWAC media guide, UCF's problem was in the guard spot, which was vacant.

In the early part of the season the Lady Knights lived up to their pre-season billing. After six games, they had only one victory to their credit. UCF had only nine players on their squad, and things were looking grim.

At the same time, things were turning towards the bet-

ter. Under Little's teaching the Lady Knights were learning how to work with each other.

New players, such as Julie Cardinale and Valeri Parks, were learning how to work with the old regime, and all were adjusting to Little's system.

Things started to click. The Lady Knights proceeded to win seven in a row. Whether it was Kristy Burns from the outside, Sue Patz and Christine Strahl grabbing re-

SEE LADIES, PAGE 10